

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly sunny today and Saturday but variable cloudiness with few scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change. High today 90-100 upper valleys, 100-110 lower valleys.
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Keith Dwyer Quits CD Job

'Arm Yourselves' Advocate To Keep County Safety Job

Keith Dwyer resigned as Riverside County Civil Defense coordinator late last night, it was disclosed today.

The resignation came just hours after a majority of the County Board of Supervisors indicated they felt he must relinquish his post in the face of mounting criticism.

Kersten Ranch Sold for Development

In completion of one of the largest real estate transactions in the history of the Palm Springs area, conception began today of a major, multi-million-dollar park-home business development.

For a consideration "over seven figures," Paul Kersten Sr. and Paul Kersten Jr. have turned over the famed Kersten Ranch to Mark S. Schulman and Irwin S. Schulman, owners and operators of the Palm Springs Riviera Hotel, the Kerstens revealed to The Desert Sun.

Planned at the ranch's 175 acres is a community development which is to include luxury homes, a shopping center and a height-limit hotel-apartment building to be called the Riviera Hotel, East, all located in a park-like setting.

Located across from the Thunderbird Country Club, the Kersten Ranch now contains 60 acres of dates, tangerines and grapefruit, plus 115 acres of grapes and is complete with packing shed, staff homes, utility buildings and water system. Kersten founded the ranch in 1937 and was the first rancher to plant grapes in this desert resort area.

"This project is set in what will undoubtedly become the hub of the valley between here and Indio, an area of extreme importance," said Graham Dexter of Mike Jekyll Associates, Palm Springs, who represented seller and buyer in the transaction.

Teenage Try to Hijack Schooner

SAN PEDRO (UPI)—The Coast Guard intercepted a \$60,000 two-masted schooner Thursday before a pair of teen-agers hijackers could get it beyond the harbor breakwater.

Police said Jeffrey Chadwick, 15, and Jan Hornsby, 16, rode their bicycles to a yacht anchorage, boarded the 45-foot vessel and cast off, using the auxiliary engine. Witnesses called police, who tipped off the Coast Guard.

"We were headed for Honolulu and the South Seas," the boys told the boarding party.

EXECUTIVE DIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pearson E. Neaman, 58, for many years executive committee chairman of the Freeport Sulphur Co., died Thursday in Memorial Hospital.

ANNEX THE STATE?

Solon Asks Action in 'Threat of Nevada'

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—State Sen. Samuel R. Geddes today called for 100,000 California volunteers to eliminate the threat from a "hostile" Nevada.

Geddes, a Napa Democrat, said his plan would answer proposals from Las Vegas officials to fight refugee Californians fleeing an atomic attack.

The volunteers, he explained, would establish residence in Nevada and vote to annex it to California.

"The Las Vegas crowd's plan to raise a militia to herd Californians into death camps in the event any of them are lucky enough to escape from an atom-bombed Los Angeles demonstrates that a state only 90 miles from the capitol at Sacramento is hostile and a grave threat to our security," said Geddes.

Kersten Ranch Sold for Development

Two supervisors, Paul Anderson and William Jones, had called openly for Dwyer's ouster. The board had delayed a final vote on the question until next week after the other supervisors, Norman Davis, Fred McCall and George Berkey, requested time to study the matter further.

Pressure against Dwyer mounted throughout the week as critical statements were made by Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles, other metropolitan officials, and many local officials in Riverside County.

However, Dwyer picked up backing from Police Chief Robert Bruce of Beaumont and Austin Finch, civil defense director in Desert Hot Springs.

His resignation, which was disclosed by County Administrative Officer Robert Andersen, came after day-long rumors that he would quit.

Dwyer's secretary in Riverside said the former civil defense coordinator would not comment on the resignation. She referred all calls asking about it to Andersen.

The resignation only affects Dwyer's civil defense job, a position he held for six months. He stays on as the county's safety coordinator.

Andersen told The Desert Sun this morning that the board of supervisors would consider a replacement for Dwyer at its regular meeting Monday.

Marx Sues in Sale of Home

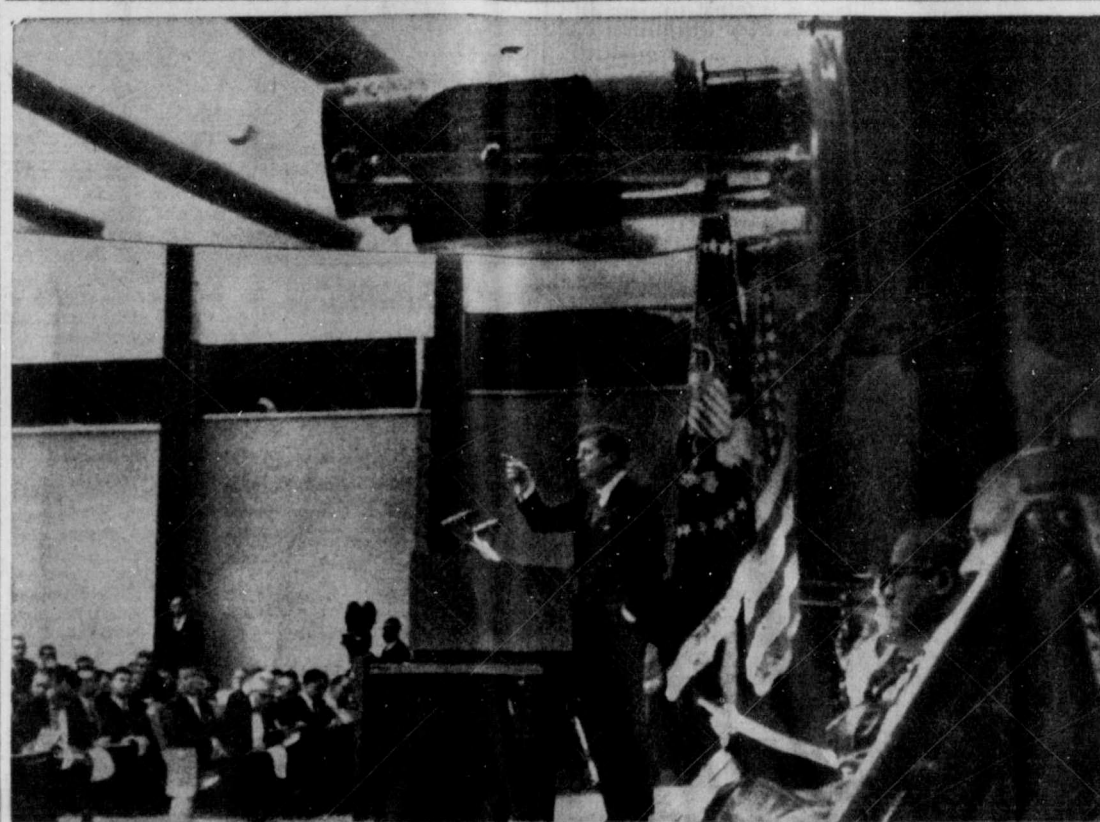
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A \$25,000 breach of contract suit involving the sale of a Palm Springs home was filed Thursday against the Kaye Building and Investment Co. and Richard Coreson by co-mediator Harpo Marx and his wife, Susan.

The couple contended the firm which bought their house from them stopped making payments. They also charged that when they sold the home in December, 1957, buyers agreed to make \$300 monthly payments but that the payments were halted last January.

U. S. Enters Games

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Twenty-three nations, including the United States, have entered the track and field events of the international sports program of the sixth Maccabiah Games Aug. 29 through Sept. 5.

EAST GERMANS TAKE ACTION TO SEAL UP BERLIN BORDERS



UNDER THE GUN of a TV camera, President Kennedy answers a question during his news conference in the nation's capital yesterday. The chief executive renewed his call for use of every possible means to bring about a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis. (UPI-Telephoto)

Top Red Officer Takes Charge of Germany Forces

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Parliament today gave the government a blank check to take undisclosed measures to halt the record flight of refugees to West Berlin.

Parliament met a few hours after the announcement that Marshal Ivan Koniev, who commanded the troops of the Communist Warsaw Alliance until last year, has been appointed to command the 22 Russian divisions in East Germany. The Warsaw Pact is the Red bloc's equivalent of the West's NATO alliance.

A Parliament resolution authorized the government "to prepare and execute all measures" necessary to "prevent the organized head-hunting and slave trading carried out from West Germany and West Berlin and to safeguard the German Democratic Republic."

The measures the government contemplated were not disclosed. But they could lead to a ban on East Germany travel to West Berlin or closing of the still-open East-West city border.

Communist police opened fire on the city border today against a fleeing refugee but he escaped and joined more than 1,000 others who reached the West during the day.

Communist police patrols rode elevated and subway trains bound for West Berlin and pulled off suspected refugees. Trains were held at border stations until police, not railway workers, gave orders for them to travel west.

Koniev, a Russian World War II hero and one of the few surviving officers of Leon Trotsky's 1917 revolutionary army, was reported already conferring with East German boss Walter Ulbricht in East Berlin.

In a speech Thursday night, Ulbricht called for a "strengthening of our defense readiness." He promised East German borders would be defended "by the Soviet Union as well as our people's army."

Grave Step
Western sources coupled Koniev's appointment with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's threat to increase Red forces "on western frontiers" and viewed the development as a grave step.

They expected the Red parliament to crack down on refugees streaming west.

Rusk Promises Berlin Talks With Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said after meeting with President Kennedy today that negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis "will occur," even though the timing is still uncertain.

Western diplomatic leaders "all understand that negotiations will occur," Rusk told reporters.

"We mustn't suppose that negotiations on a matter like Berlin will be easy or simple," he cautioned.

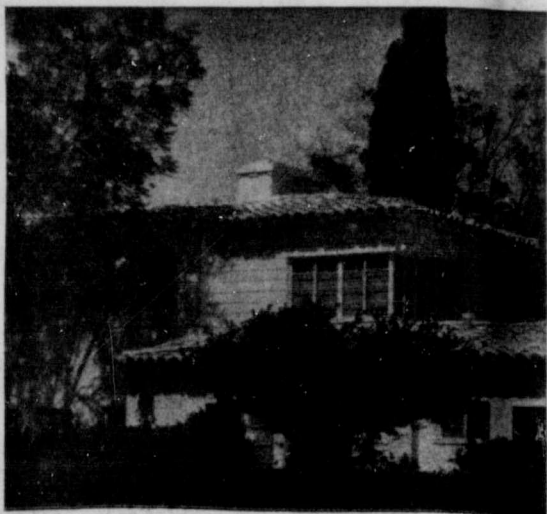
Rusk conferred for almost an hour with Kennedy. He gave the President a report on his trip to Paris to meet with the Western Big Four foreign ministers and to Italy for talks with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

"The discussions showed a high degree of unity among the Western allies on the Berlin problem," Rusk said.

He said he thought "the West is unified in being determined to defend its vital interests against pressures from the East."

HILLSBERG DIES

CAMDEN, Me. (UPI)—Alexander Hillsberg, 61, distinguished orchestra conductor and violinist, died Thursday.



MIND YOUR MANNERS and see if you can come up with the proper identification to this picture of a famous Palm Springs facility. Here's a real give-away: it's on Indian Avenue. Check yourself on Page 2.

City Tax Rate of \$2.014 Scheduled

By FRED C. WEIGEL
Sun Staff Writer

Palm Springs City Council is expected to set the city tax rate Monday night at \$2.014 per \$100 assessed valuation, after receiving word today that the resort city's assessed valuation is \$76,332,190.

Shelby Langford, director of Finance, announced the valuation of the city after a telephone call to Riverside where he learned what the figures were.

The new valuation is \$5,198,570 more than last year's assessed valuation of \$71,133,620.

The tax rate, which was estimated by the director at budget time as approximately \$2.05 cents, was improved slightly for the tax-

payers when the final figures were learned.

The \$2.014 per \$100 assessed valuation is the highest tax rate in the history of the city, but includes the tax for the municipal airport \$3,000,000 bond issue.

Excluding the 28.9 cent airport bond tax, the new rate went up 4.9 cents over last year's tax rate of \$1.676, which is reflected in salary increase in some services and some added personnel.

In two separate actions, the council Monday night will pass a resolution fixing the \$2.014 tax rate, and an ordinance fixing the amount of money to be raised by taxation for the 1961-62 fiscal year.

Latin Accord On Goals Being Sought

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI)—Latin American diplomats sought today to heal a breach between the larger and smaller nations of the hemisphere over the goals of the multi-billion-dollar Alliance for Progress.

The smaller nations, led by Uruguay, balked Thursday at a proposal worked out by the bigger nations — Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Peru—for assigning funds from the 10-year, \$20-billion program for Latin American development.

They expressed fears the larger nations would receive favored treatment at the expense of the smaller nations.

Uruguay pressed for a declaration that would say specifically what the smaller nations would get and include guarantees that their needs would be met.

News In Brief

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Israel has fired its second space rocket "during the last few days," extremely reliable sources said today.

The sources said the rocket had an altitude range of 100 miles. They said it included one more stage than the multi-stage rocket which Israel launched July 5 to

become a member of the world's "space club."

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Astronomers said the sky will be streaked with fireballs tonight as the earth passes through the annual Perseid meteor shower.

Best time to view the fiery show in Los Angeles will be after midnight, astronomers said. They said the same conditions will exist Saturday night.

EL CENTRO (UPI)—The southern half of Imperial County, excluding the communities of Holtville and El Centro, has been placed on 20 days' rabies quarantine, Dr. Burke Schonessee, acting county health officer, announced.

Schonessee said the action was taken Thursday because three rabid dogs were found near Cal-exico during the past week.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Labor Committee quickly approved today a one-year extension of a measure which allots about \$200 million a year to school districts overburdened by children of federal employees.

Added Europe Troops Request Turned Down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, has been rebuffed by the Defense Department on a request for 38,000 additional troops for the U.S. Army in Europe, it was reported authoritatively today.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said the administration had decided at this time to restrict the build-up of U.S. forces in the North Atlantic treaty area to 3,000 or 4,000 soldiers.

The unofficial service publica-

tion said Norstad wanted 15,000 soldiers to fill out combat forces of the U.S. 7th Army in Germany and 20,000 more to strengthen other Army units in Europe.

Norstad, a U.S. Air Force general, is commander of all American forces in Europe as well as all other NATO forces on the continent. As U.S. commander, the journal said, he supported the Army generals in Europe "in dispatching to Washington recommendations for such a build-up in view of new Soviet threats."

The U.S. Army in Europe now numbers 233,000 men.

His hopes for a quick increase apparently were dashed on two principal counts, according to the journal:

—The over-all U.S. Army manpower increase is now likely to be held to about 71,000 instead of the 133,000 first mentioned by President Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. —There is apparently a "political decision at the highest levels of government to prevent, if possible, an escalation of Soviet military forces in Europe during the next several months when diplomatic negotiations over Berlin remain a possibility."

Millions Would Die, Khrushchev Pronounces

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today that President Kennedy's recent call for a "peaceful settlement" of world tensions "is to be welcomed." But at the same time he said that if war starts the Soviet Union will "crush" its enemies and "hundreds of millions" will die in a nuclear conflict.

"It is precisely for a peaceful settlement that the Soviet government is striving," Khrushchev said. "But in order to ensure peaceful settlement, it is necessary to conclude a peace treaty with Germany."

The Soviet leader then urged that West Berlin be made a "free city" with "reliable international guarantees," although he did not elaborate on these "guarantees."

The theme was the same one Khrushchev has pushed in three speeches on Berlin, Germany and world tensions in the past week.

"If the West unleashes a war against us," Khrushchev told a Soviet-Romanian "friendship meeting" in the Kremlin, "we will deal crushing blows against the aggressors and all their bases."

But at the same time, Khrushchev offered to settle the Berlin problem by negotiation, assured his audience that "we are against war" and predicted that "all mankind" will go Communist without war.

"We will not be the first to push the nuclear button," Khrushchev said. "But if we are attacked, we will deliver the crushing rebuff."

Unheard Siren

The air raid siren was sounded today in the Palm Springs area.

Numerous callers today told The Desert Sun they didn't hear the siren, scheduled for 12:05 p.m., and wondered if the newspaper's story was wrong. Police said they are interested in learning what individuals did not hear the siren.

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HIJACKERS Leon Bearden and son, Cody Bearden (center and right) are shown on their way to arraignment in El Paso, escorted by U. S. Marshal Lewis Russell. The pair was apprehended after attempting to hijack an airliner and force the pilot to fly them and the passengers to Cuba. (UPI Photo)

Long Meeting Monday For City's Councilmen

One of the longest mid-summer agendas in Palm Springs history, containing more than 60 individual items, will be up for council action next Monday night with six of them public hearings.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at the city hall.

Following the reading of communications, the council will act on a recommendation of the planning commission to reappoint John Miller and William Foster to the commission and receive a resignation from Robert W. Baker from the Social Service Commission, which is coupled with a recommendation for the appointment of James A. Crowe to the job.

Thirteen of the items have to do with alcoholic beverage control applications for beer and wine licenses, as well as off-sale general and general liquor licenses. No protest is recommended by the administration.

If the figures have arrived from the County of Riverside, the Council will set the tax rate for the year, as well as the amount of money to be raised by taxation in the city.

The council will also act on a request from Councilman George Beebe Jr., to be absent from the state during the months of September and October.

The council will act on 10 planning commission items, including the recommendation that a handrail be installed on the steps in front of city hall.

Post Office at Salton City

SALTON CITY — This community's first post office is now set up for business at Carrones Market on Highway 99.

Pasquale Carrone is the first postmaster, working under the direction of Thermal Postmaster Ray Durning. The office carries all postal necessities, including stamps, money orders, parcel and registered mail.

It has 148 post office boxes available for rental.

The post office was established following a campaign by the chamber of commerce here, the Community Organization and Congressman Dalip S. Saund.

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School District Aid Under Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Labor Committee was expected to act today on legislation continuing aid to federally impacted school districts—where facilities are crowded by children of government workers.

The action was viewed as an indication that Senate Democratic leaders have abandoned hope of passing President Kennedy's multi-billion dollar aid to education bill this year.

The Democrats had been trying to tie the popular "impacted areas" aid to Kennedy's general school proposal in an effort to get the over-all program through Congress.

Chairman Lister Hill, D-Ala., said the Senate committee would consider a measure calling for a simple one-year extension of aid to the federally impacted schools.

Backers of the President's program conceded that separate action on the impacted areas bill would virtually close the door on chances for any further education legislation this session.

The administration's school aid package is bottled up in the House Rules Committee.

Some leading Democrats had hoped to revive at least portions

of the big education program by tacking it on to impacted areas aid. Separate legislation in this field would foreclose any compromise move.

Despite the gloomy prospects, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., co-sponsor of the impacted areas bill, refused to write off all chances for the Kennedy education program.

He told a reporter that Senate passage of a one-year extension of aid to impacted areas might "prove to be an inducement for the House to go to work" on the remainder of the program.

An estimated 3,800 school districts, located in each of the 50 states, benefit by federal aid to impacted areas.

Every member in Congress has a stake in the program. Without extension, local school districts would lose approximately \$200 million in federal assistance during the school term starting this fall.

Dean Rusk Reports to President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, just back from Europe, planned to report to President Kennedy today on the "unity and solidarity" of NATO allies in the Berlin crisis.

Rusk, who flew home from Paris Thursday night, told newsmen he was "very much encouraged about the unity and solidarity" of the NATO alliance in the face of Soviet threats against Berlin.

Rusk said he had "very successful" talks with the Western foreign ministers and he reaffirmed the U.S. determination to maintain "firmness" in the Berlin situation.

Before he left Paris, Rusk said the West might take the initiative in offering Berlin peace talks to the Russians.

Federal Land Auction Set On 1,120 Acres

LOS ANGELES — A public auction for eight tracts of federally-owned land, totaling 1,120 acres in the Riverside - Redlands area, will be held at the Federal Land Office here at 10 a.m. Sept. 19.

ager, announced the tracts vary in size from 40 to 400 acres, with minimum acceptable bids ranging from \$1,800 to \$11,200 per parcel.

Seven parcels are immediately east of Riverside in the steep granite Box Springs Mountains, rising 2,000 feet above the Riverside Valley. One parcel is near San Timoteo Canyon in hills overlooking the Redlands area.

Additional information may be obtained by mail or in person from the land office, 215 West Seventh St., Los Angeles 14.

ROTHENBERG DIES

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Dr. Simon Rothenberg, 78, one of the pioneer practitioners of psychoanalysis in this country, died Thursday of a heart attack while vacationing here.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today
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International Telephone	59 1/2	59 1/2
Standard of N.J.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Chrysler	52 3/4	52 3/4
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Ford	94 3/4	94 1/2
Brunswick	53 1/4	54
Avco	26 1/4	25 3/4
Douglas	39 3/4	39 1/4
Sperry Rand	30 1/4	29 3/4
General Electric	68 1/4	68 1/2

GOLDMAN PASSES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ben Goldman, 67, president of Eagle Clothes, died Thursday from injuries received in a fall down a flight of stairs.



GET THE PLAY ON words? It is of course the Howard Manor. With its distinctive Spanish architecture, this was an easy one. Well, we'll try to stick you with a toughie tomorrow. (Desert Sun Photo)

Cosmonaut Titov Discloses Parachuting To Earth After Longest Space Journey

MOSCOW (UPI) — Maj. Gherman Titov, 26, disclosed today he was ejected from his space ship Vostok II last Monday and returned to earth by parachute at the end of his 25-hour spin through space.

The cosmonaut's statement, made at a jammed news conference at Moscow University,

cleared up one of the major mysteries surrounding Soviet space flights.

Titov said he could have landed with the five-ton ship, controlling it manually, but chose to put it on automatic controls and leave "at a low altitude." He said the ship landed nearby.

The cosmonaut first read a statement and then answered newsmen's questions. Several Soviet scientists also contributed, disclosing these salient points of the flight:

—Vostok II had enough equipment and supplies to remain aloft for 10 days if necessary.

Some Early Discomfort
—Noise and vibration caused Titov "discomfort" in the first stage of the flight, but he withstood this well.

—Prolonged weightlessness affected the spaceman's inner ear and caused "unpleasant sensations," including some loss of appetite, but he recovered and there were no permanent after effects.

—Vostok II was designed for orbital flight and could not be used for travel to other planets.

—Russia "undoubtedly" will allow the world to witness a Soviet space launching and return sometime, but not now because of the military potential of its launching rockets.

—Titov had excellent command of the ship through manual controls.

—Vostok II carried two television transmitters which projected clear pictures to earth of Titov's reaction.

East, West Hotels Bought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ownership of two fashionable Fifth Avenue hotels and a California hotel changed hands in a deal announced Wednesday involving \$25 million.

The Gotham, 22 stories high with 400 rooms, and the Stanhope, 17 stories with 275 rooms, were bought by Webb and Knapp Inc., a real estate firm, from Sharp Ltd. Hotels, operated by Mrs. Evelyn Sharp.

The Beverly Wilshire in Beverly Hills also was included in the deal.

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NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Newburgh residents are signing a 1,000 foot scroll which will be sent to President Kennedy in an attempt to counteract any "misconceptions" about the city because of its welfare crackdown.

The scroll, outlining Newburgh's assets and plans for the future, was displayed on the city's main street Thursday for citizens to sign.

The Greater Newburgh Chamber of Commerce said the action was designed to show the President and the rest of the country what Newburgh was like and that it has the potential to "greatly implement the growth of this area, the state and the nation."

City Manager Joseph Mitchell, author of the controversial 13-point welfare code, appeared pleased with the scroll.

PAISLEY DIES

Word was received here today that Roy D. Paisley, brother of City Councilman Harry Paisley died last week in his hometown of East Liverpool, Ohio, where he was publisher of a weekly newspaper for 35 years.

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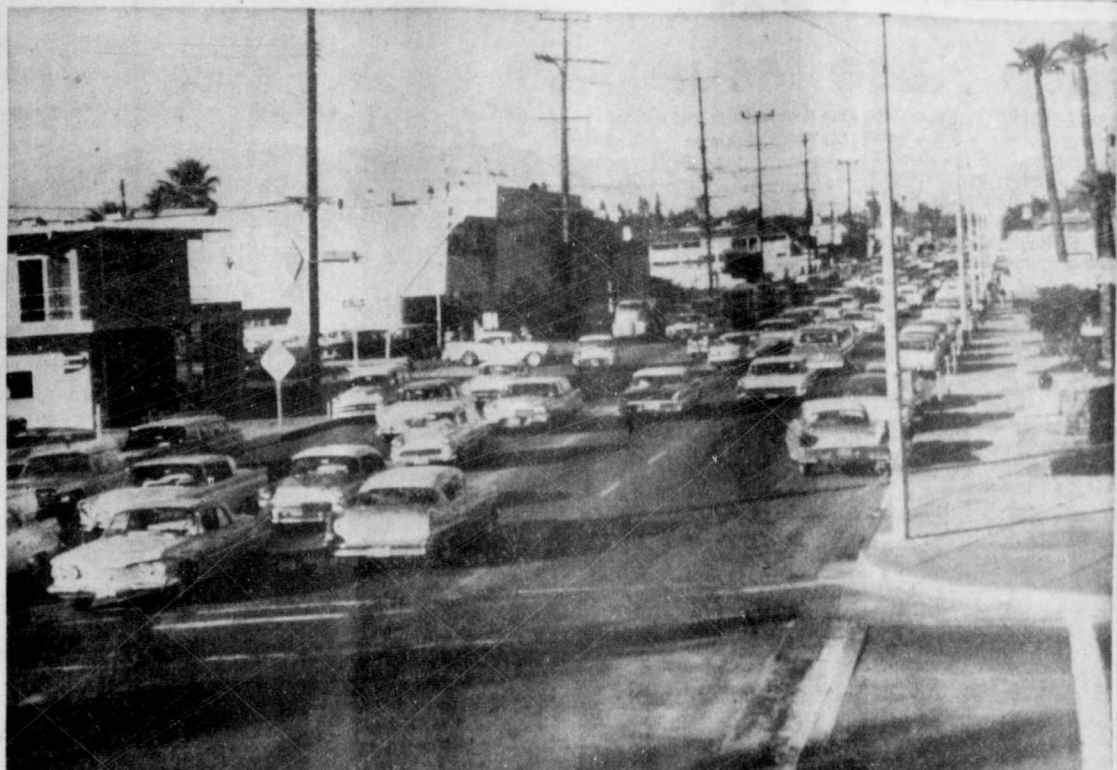
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LOTS & LOTS OF PARKING AREA



NOW-AND-THEN photographs at the corner of Tahquitz Drive and Indian Avenue strikingly illustrate how Palm Springs blossoms into a crowded city during the fall-through-spring

season. The shots were taken looking north on Indian, showing the street barren of moving traffic for nearly two blocks in the recent summertime photo, and only a pair of moving



vehicles seen at all. In the "in-season" shot, notice that, besides the street being jammed with traffic, every parking space along the way is filled. Notice, too, the difference in the number of walkers. (Desert Sun Photo)

Resort Reports

A summer place

... in Orange is being fixed up by Gurli Gilbert, Oscar and Gurli have built a home there and the finishing touches are now being applied by Mrs. G. with the assistance of daughters Mary and Margaret. Oscar has been driving down there each weekend.

Playing Babysitter

... while on his vacation from his position as manager of the men's department at Bullock's was Al Stutz when he dropped into The Desert Sun office. He brought along daughter Heidi and hinted the wife had some work to do around the house and ousted them.

Congratulated

... by Col. Lewis E. Pogge-meyer, commanding officer of the 1st Field Artillery Group at Twentynine Palms, was Sgt. Otis R. Roe, Sgt. Roe was presented with a letter of commendation for his performance while attending the Rockets Nuclear Warheads School at Ft. Sill, Okla., the only marine in a class of 18 and graduated as the top enlisted man in the class.

It's really

... caught on. The Hobby Shop at Desert Graemar, that is, all reports indicate. Requests for fixtures and equipment bespeak a very busy winter season, hobby-wise.

Great pride

... is being evidence, and rightfully by Mr. and Mrs. Max Cook in their boys Barry and Michael, who are spending the remainder of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller in Riverside. They are three to compete in the Inland Empire Swimming Conference taking place at the Cutter Pool as members of the Riverside team. And they have been doing darn well!

Desegregation Sidestepped

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The American Bar Association (ABA) ended its quietest convention in years today by installing a Mississippian as president and sidestepping a latent controversy over desegregation.

John I. Satterfield of Yazoo City, Miss., succeeded Whitney North Seymour of New York as ABA president in the windup of a five-day joint meeting of the ABA and its policy making House of Delegates.

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ECHO HAS BIRTHDAY

That Flashy Old Gasbag In Space Age Milestone

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A flashy looking old gasbag, slightly wrinkled with age, neared a space era milestone today.

Communications satellite Echo—seven times as bright as the North Star—will have completed a year in orbit at 3:39 a.m., EDT, Saturday.

The giant balloon has traveled more than 138 million miles on nearly 4,500 trips around the earth. It was used to bounce former President Eisenhower's voice from coast to coast and for countless other experiments.

But to millions of persons around the world it will be recalled as the "see-it-yourself" satellite that anyone could watch as it streaked across the sky.

Visible Tonight

Echo's silver-colored aluminum skin—about half as thick as a cigarette wrapping—may be visible over most cities in the nation tonight on the eve of its first birthday in space.

Earlier predictions that Echo

would fade and die after one year have been discarded. Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) now believe it will survive at least until mid-winter and perhaps for another year.

This is true although the "radio mirror" balloon has lost all its gas and changed its shape since it was shot into orbit.

It began life in space with a diameter of 100 feet—about the height of a 10-story building. Now, scientists say, it may be shaped more like a football than a sphere or have "dents" in its sides.

Micrometeorites, tiny space particles, punctured the satellite skin and distorted its shape. But the balloon does not collapse, as a child's balloon would have done, because it is orbiting in a near-vacuum and the air pressure is not great enough to deflate it.

Echo demonstrated that communications satellites could work and pointed the way toward a global network for radio and television transmissions. At a cost of \$6 million Project Echo is considered a space-age bargain.

Echo was launched into an orbit about 1,000 miles high. But last December the satellite dipped to within 580 miles of earth at its low point. Someday it will be pushed into denser hotter areas of the atmosphere and burn up, scientists said.

But NASA, tickled with Echo's performance, is now preparing to launch a bigger and stronger balloon satellite. The sphere will be 140 feet in diameter and 20 times as strong as Echo so it can last longer in space.

Duncan Case Gets Appeal

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A new oath of appeal was clear today for Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber Wednesday for the murder of her daughter-in-law.

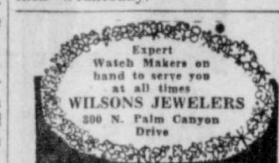
Federal Judge Thurmond Clarke Thursday denied a motion for a writ of habeas corpus, but as a routine action granted a writ of probable cause.

The move permits defense attorneys to petition the District Court of Appeal. If the Court of Appeal agrees to hear the case, a stay of execution would necessarily follow. However, legal observers pointed out that a stay is not automatic and depends on the decision of the judge to whom the case is referred.

A clemency hearing for Mrs. Duncan, convicted of hiring Augustine Baldonado and Luis Moya to kill Olga Duncan, is scheduled before Gov. Edmund G. Brown on Monday.

KORMAN DIES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Murray Korman, 59, show girl and society photographer, died of a heart attack Wednesday.



Trying to Stop Red Arms Flow Into Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — The United Nations is trying to stop the flow of arms from Communist Czechoslovakia into the Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga, informed sources said today.

The sources said the arms shipments have continued despite Gizenga's recognition of Premier Cyrille Adoula's regime as the legal government of the Congo.

Gizenga has accepted a post as vice premier in Adoula's government but has not yet arrived in Leopoldville to take over the job. Political sources said that despite his lip service to Adoula, Gizenga still has control of Oriental Province, of which Stanleyville is the capital, and continued shipment of Communist arms there could pose a serious threat to the central government.

Adoula is believed to be involved in planning to meet this problem as well as the question of control over Katanga Province. Although Katanga President Moise Tshombe finally has sent his deputies and senators to parliament, he has not indicated what central control he will accept over his province.

CARDINAL RITES

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium arrived Wednesday for the funeral service today for Cardinal Van Roey, Belgian primate, who died Sunday.

HI, TEACHER!



MRS. DELORES POST has been assigned to teach the fifth grade at Agua Caliente School. Her experience in teaching includes seven years as a high school teacher and six years in the elementary grades.

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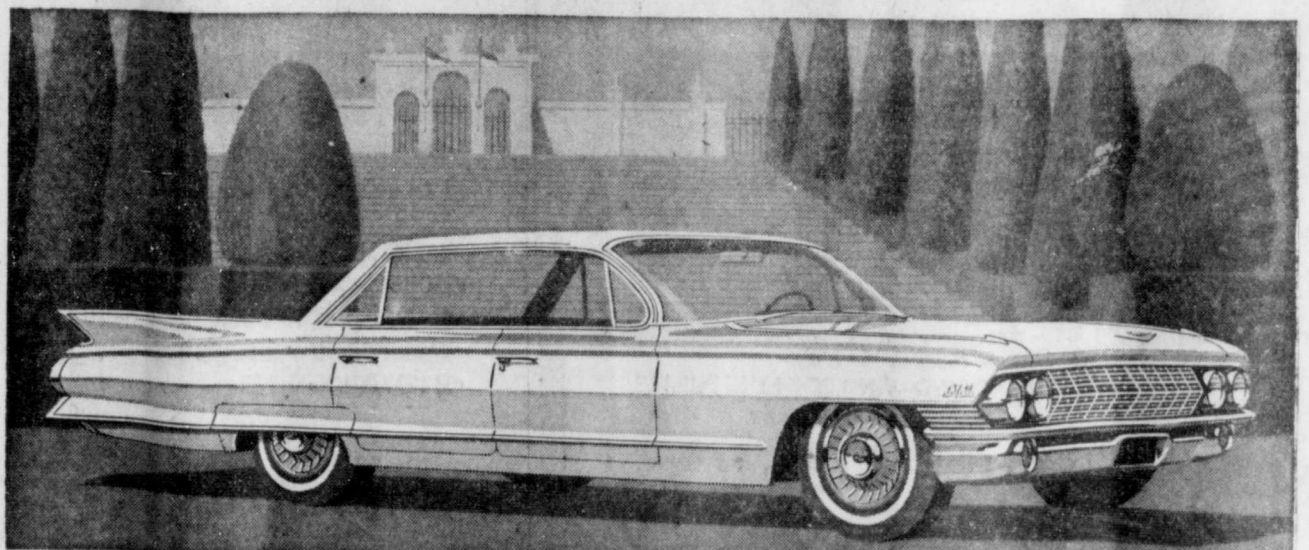
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Educator Says Face Race Issue

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California's chief public school officer said today that the schools must come to grips with problems created by the state's rising Negro population.

Roy E. Simpson, superintendent of public instruction, cited 1960 census figures which show that the Negro population increased by 91 per cent during the previous 10 years.

"This influx poses some unique educational problems which are increasing in size every year. It also ties the schools in to what is coming to be recognized as one of the nation's most acute internal challenges," Simpson told a meeting of school administrators at the University of Southern California.

The 1960 census showed that Negroes numbered 883,861 in a state population of 15.7 million. In 1950, there were 462,172 in a total population of 10.5 million.

Simpson's prepared text did not define any of the problems created by incoming Negroes. But Richard P. Hafner Jr., Simpson's assistant at the state Department of Education in Sacramento, said that many of them were similar to those mentioned in a report from Washington, D.C.

The report covered problems in Washington schools created by an influx of Negroes after desegregation there in 1951. Hafner listed the following as "relevant" to California:

- Children coming from crowded homes with little parental supervision.
- Children don't get enough food; most meal is often lunch at school.
- Women teachers fearing assignment to Negro districts (60 per cent of California teachers are women).
- Children living under "social and cultural handicaps" that impair ability to learn.
- High rate of drop outs among Negro students, much of it due to pregnancy.

Hafner said that many of the Negroes arriving in California came initially from Southern states, "which makes teaching more difficult."

He explained that it required special effort to bring them up to the performance level of the same aged California child.

FTC Probe of Drug Industry Gets Underway

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said Wednesday it has launched a probe into the pricing, sales and advertising practices of the drug industry.

The FTC said it had undertaken the investigation as a result of complaints that certain drug manufacturers have granted lower prices to favored customers.

The agency said it also acted because of complaints that some firms have exaggerated the therapeutic effects and while playing down the hazardous side effects of their prescription drugs.

The commission has mailed a questionnaire to 37 leading drug manufacturers and distributors asking them for detailed information within 45 days on their products, prices, sales organizations, advertising material and package labels.

Acting FTC Chairman Robert T. Secrest said the FTC had not come to any advance conclusions about the promotional activities or selling practices of drug firms.

But he said the inquiry was of "paramount importance" in view of the ever-increasing number of health-restoring drugs and their mounting cost.

"Staff members will make a careful study of the information submitted," Secrest said, "and will then recommend appropriate action if it indicates a violation of laws administered by the FTC."

PALM DESERT

Resident Returns From 5,600-Mile Motor Trip

Home again on Ocotillo Street is Mrs. Marguerite L. Cohun after a leisurely and most enjoyable 5,600-mile motor trip.

She left here the latter part of June, stopping first at her son and family in Sacramento, the Robert Cohuns where she visited until after July 4. Next stop was Portland, Oregon where she spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. John McLean. Thence a sight-seeing tour through Washington, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, arriving at Minoqua, Wis., where she spent several days with friends, Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jenkinson who spend their winters here — on to Kansas en route home to visit old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Conley at Concordia — the Conleys are also annual winter visitors — Mrs. Cohun returned home this past week and plans to be here most of the remaining summer with a few short trips to the coastal area.

House guests who arrived Thursday at the Wayne Hutcheson home were his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and son, Allen Jr., from St. Louis, Mo. Before coming here to visit the Allens have been visiting other relatives of hers in Pomona. They plan to leave home in St. Louis the first of next week.

Excerpts from an interesting letter received from Mrs. Irene Fenton, who is now in Wunsiedel, Bayern, Germany, which is the home town of the famous artist, Heiner Grimm and where he and his wife are now having a very successful showing.

Mrs. Fenton relates one of her most memorable experiences was a weekend spent in Stanisgrad, Yugoslavia, 30 miles inland, and that this ancient village is over 1,000 years old. She visited a home which was 100 years old which had three tile stoves (ceramic), one to cook on and two for heating and they had been in constant use for 100 years. She also drove thru the Dachstein am Gosau-see icefields, which are solid ice mountains. Irene has finished her art classes and is now working on her own portraits of children "kinder" in native dress.

Mr. Rex Flaherty, well known golfer, left Tuesday morning for Newport Beach where he will spend the week visiting with friends. His wife will join him over the week end before they return home.

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"SINNER," seven-year-old Persian cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wahlberg Sr. of 6 Warm Sands Place, views the camera warily and has to be held by his owner. No wonder he is skittish. He had just finished a five-day ordeal of walking home from India when the photographer focused his camera. (Desert Sun Photo)

County Average Income Below California's

Average adjusted gross income in Riverside County, according to state income tax returns, is several hundred dollars below the state average, State Controller Alan Cranston said today.

The figures for the county are only \$7,898, compared to a state average of \$8,364. Riverside County however, ranks 18th among 58 California counties in terms of average adjusted gross income.

Marin County had the highest average with \$9,781, while the poorest section of the state was the area made up of Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Inyo, Mariposa, Mono and Tuolumne Counties.

PALM SPRINGS PERSIAN HOME AFTER LONG WALK

By PEYTON CANARY
Sun Staff Writer

"Sinner" is home at 6 Warm Sands Place, resting quietly on a diet of milk and water.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wahlberg Sr., "Sinner's" owners, had about given up hope of seeing him again. He just disappeared—and like his brother, 'Saint,' Sinner is a homebody.

Saturday night the bit black Persian cat hobbled agonizingly up the Wahlbergs' front walk and collapsed from exhaustion and dehydration. His silky coat was tattered and gouged by brush and cacti, his feet bloody blisters where claws and pads should be. 'Sinner' couldn't make a sound, couldn't reach the safety of the rear patio.

"Apparently he walked home from India," Mrs. Wahlberg said. She explained that a neighbor had been home briefly with an enclosed trailer, and apparently 'Sinner' had climbed in to investigate. His black coat didn't show in the shaded depths of the vehicle, when it was closed for a drive to an Indian area ranch.

"He's never been away from home — and his brother, 'Saint,' was disconsolate while he was gone. We had about given up hope of seeing him again," Mrs. Wahlberg said. Her husband added that the exhausted cat would only drink milk and water, in an effort to counteract the dehydration of the mid-summer desert.

"There was tar and blood matted on his feet, and he walks with clumsy lameness," Wahlberg reported. "The big important thing is, he got home."

Idyllwild Sets Old Maid Opera

IDYLLWILD — "The Old Maid and the Thief," an opera by the distinguished contemporary composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation as one of this season's highlights at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Subtitled, "A Grotesque Opera in 14 Scenes," special lighting effects and the stylized staging of this production permit the fluid movement from scene to scene without a pause in musical continuity.

Musical director is James Low, Southern California composer, vocal coach, and accompanist.

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Desert Groups Planning Anti-Red Meet Journey

Groups in Palm Springs and Palm Desert today are working on plans for bus loads of local residents to attend a session of the Southern California School of Anti-Communism in Los Angeles the week of Aug. 28.

Of particular interest is a Youth

Dedication Day program with Pat Boone and others in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Featured in this session will be a presentation on Communism and Youth by Herbert Philbrick, the famed counterspy.

Philbrick, who became a Communist for the FBI and whose experiences are told on television and via his novel, "I Led Three Lives," is now leading a fourth life. Today he is a teacher and brilliant lecturer in the fight against world Communism.

Philbrick's sessions of the Southern California School of Anti-Communism will pay particular attention to the Red movement and its effect on American youth.

Philbrick, a staunch foe of Communism infiltration in the United States, joins the Southern California School of Anti-Communism which is headed by Dr. Fred C. Schwarz of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade. Schwarz is a medical doctor, teacher and lecturer, who has given up his practice to devote full time to fighting Communist inroads in the free world.

The Southern California School of Anti-Communism is open to the public with sessions scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. daily. It is being sponsored by local citizen's committees in association with the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, a non-profit organization.

Registration fee for the full course of the school is \$20 and each ticket is transferable. Ministers, teachers, students and servicemen attend for half price. Tickets may be obtained by writing the organization at P.O. Box 1233, Culver City, Calif., or by telephoning EXmont 1-3235 or HEmlock 7-0941.

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Talent Plus, With An Impressive History

A RESTLESS DESERT NATIVE

By SUE RAYMOND

After a successful career in the Hollywood of hard knocks, multi-talented Alyce (Mrs. Harry) Walker came to Rancho Mirage 14-years-ago, with her husband and two children, Diane and Wayne.

The Walkers had purchased a lot and planned to build a home on Del Sol Road. Presently, that home (which they recently sold) is located directly across from Desert Air Hotel but, at the time, their only near neighbors were jack rabbits and lizards.

Upon moving to the desert, Alyce hoped to receive a well-earned rest, after having completed duties with the J. Walter Thompson agency, where she was a staff writer for such radio greats as the original Kraft Music Hall and Bob Crosby's Old Gold Show.

Natural Talent

Although she later cultivated her writing talents, Alyce (then Alyce Johnson) feels she must have been born with a pen in her hand. For as long as she can remember, she has been composing verses about ordinary and extraordinary occurrences.

In junior high, she became profitably lyrical about Bireley's orange drink, when a verse boosting this product was published in Bireley's house organ and brought her a \$20 check. (A real twist in writing circles, Alyce received her first payment before her first rejection slip).

Through high school (during depression years) she published many short verses in small publications (Liberty, Laugh, Judge, etc.).

Other arts also attracted Alyce, who starred in her Santa Monica High senior play, "The Thirteenth Chair," which co-starred a handsome co-student, Gwilym Ford. In her year book are autographed these words: "To Alyce, a swell actress," signed . . . a poor ham. Now, this "poor ham" is bringing home the bacon under the name of Glenn Ford.

Combining her acting and writing and musical talents, Alyce entered her original musical comedy sketch, "The Train Is Gone," (a parody on "The Thrill Is Gone") in a Hollywood competition, sponsored by producer Sol Lesser.

Wins Contract

Her parody paid off to the tune of a personal motion picture contract with Lesser.

Oddly enough, it was Lesser who stimulated her writing ability, by dubbing her "a sparkling 20th century writer." So inspired was she, that she wrote, produced and directed her one-act senior class play titled, "Pure Gravy," which

later brought in the gravy, when it was published by Rowe-Peterson of Chicago. "Gravy" has been and is still being produced in high schools throughout the U. S. Between high school and college years, Alyce received her first taste of radio writing. Through an acquaintance, she met the head writer of the Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor shows and was subsequently hired to take full charge of his joke file. Another of her duties was typing and assembling his scripts . . . and before long, Alyce's asides crept into the show scripts.

More advice came to Alyce: Go to college . . . and she did.

Aids Campaign

She chose a creative writing major, and while a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University, she turned to musical comedy. A triple talent, she wrote, directed and starred in a musical revue, "Campus Capers," in which there were 100 performers.

In her sophomore year, she did a repeat performance with a new "Campus Capers," which attracted the attention of John E. Miles, the democratic candidate for Governor of New Mexico. He employed Alyce to write, play, and sing (she's been playing piano since age two, when her piano-teaching mother sat her on the bench) his campaign songs. This novel approach was just the ticket (demonstrating speaking), and secured the majority vote for Miles.

When she graduated from this two-year college, Alyce headed for Hollywood and her first steady job . . . as secretary - pianist at one of the world's largest music publishing firms.

While here, she became acquainted with the world's best lyricists and made the acquaintance of Harry Walker, who shortly thereafter became her husband.

When Uncle Sam sent her new husband, a flying instructor, to Lone Pine in the High Sierras, Alyce went along, but kept corresponding with Hollywood agents. One of these agents noticed the inherent talent in Alyce's tones and, upon her return to Hollywood, secured a position for her with J. Walter Thompson.

A Busy Gal

Staff writing is usually a full-time job for any writer, but not for full-of-ideas Alyce. On a free-lance basis, she wrote comedy sketches, comedy situations and one-line jokes for various entertainers including the late Joan Davis and Ozzie and Harriet. (Somehow, Alyce managed to fit a two-six-ten-two baby bottle schedule into her already busy life. It was during this time that her daughter and son were born).

Evidently, some of the lyric-writing talent rubbed off on Alyce, when she was rubbing elbows with

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TALENTED ALYCE WALKER is pictured with some of the tools of her trade. Her past achievements include the publishing of many verses, a play, and a song (see story). (Desert Sun Photo)

the music great. Collaborating with arranger Bill Lava, she came up with a novelty tune, "I Dropped A Dri Dri," which was featured in a Roy Rogers motion picture.

As might be expected, here on the desert Alyce did very little resting.

For one year, she produced the hour and 15 minute "Alyce Walker Show," over an Indian radio station. She did her shows while seated at a grand piano, and sandwiched in original songs and parodies, commenting, and original verses and gags.

Later and for four years, she did a half hour personality show from a Palm Springs station, on which she was known as "Alyce Blue Gown."

Still At It

She has appeared at club meetings and performed at parties, where she is a favorite with her calypso - like talent for creating verse vignettes with piano accompaniment.

So that Harry could be closer to his business, Desert Machine and Equipment Corp., the Walkers recently sold their home and moved to Cerritos Drive in Palm Springs.

Daughter Diane is now 18 and a sophomore student at Long Beach State College. When she graduated from Palm Springs High, it was with honors in the secretarial field.

Now 15, son Wayne is a sophomore at Palm Springs High and has won many regional speech competitions. An ambitious boy, he was a Desert Sun carrier for three years, and each year won the major award for out-selling his co-workers.

Far from Hollywood, Alyce is

P.D. Players Offer Dinner And I-Acts

Outdoor dining, dancing and entertainment will be offered to the public by the Palm Desert Players on August 30, at the Players' new bowl site.

On the entertainment agenda are two one act plays, "Never Too Old" and "Sparkin'," announced president Stanley Sayes.

Performers in the two offerings include: Helen Mooney, Joyce Shope, Marge Signes, Ruth Roloff, Marge Signes, Ruth Roloff, John Signes, and Maquela.

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Decorator Gives Hints For Homes

Planning a new home, or getting ready to remodel your present one? Here are a few "do's and don'ts" from a leading interior decorator, Harvey L. Ackerman.

"Homes should not be created for effect but for convenience," Ackerman said. "Rooms should have an easy maintenance standard, eye appeal, facility for everyday living and the important occasional large party."

Most important, he said, is the fact that every member of the family be entitled to personal likes reflected in the manner of furnishing.

But he disagreed with a New York designer who recently decreed that television could be a charming addition to the bathroom.

"I see no need of a TV set — with or without windshield wipers — so that one can continue looking at a favorite program through the shower spray," he said.

Ackerman also spoke out against the recent introduction of perfumes dispensed through the air conditioning systems.

"Such a gimmick," he said, "makes family and any unlucky friend subject to an aroma chosen by the homemaker or decorator."

The decorator said interiors "should have a timeless quality that should make a 1960 room quite livable in 1980."

"And that," he concluded, "leaves out the obvious fads of the 'fashionable decorator' who wants a bathroom TV, perfume vents, grotesque furniture, black ceilings or trampoline walls."

Leaves Job, Joins Hubby In Chicago

Mrs. Oliver (Betty) Hemphill, head bookkeeper and office manager of the George Cameron Jr. enterprises, has resigned to join her husband in Chicago where he has joined the firm of Abbott Plastic Machinery.

A Palm Springs resident and a Cameron employe for the last seven and a half years, Mrs. Hemphill said she was now going to take on the job of being "just a housewife." Her husband, "Bud," was with Pacific Associates here.

The Hemphills will return to California (the Los Angeles area) businesswise in about six months, but will maintain their Palm Springs home, commuting by private plane to their Los Angeles office.

Incidentally, Mrs. Hemphill's departure Thursday coincided with her birthday anniversary.

Robert Allen Is Name Given Boy Born Last Week

At Desert Hospital on August 2, seven pound, 12 ounce Robert Allen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Stephens Jr. of 568 Warm Sands Drive.

The Stephens' third child, Robert Allen has a five-year-old brother, Creighton Anthony; and a three year-old sister, Mary Ann.

Stephens is a design engineer for Tharaldson, Matthewson and Argabright Consulting Engineers.

The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leonie M. Creighton, who owns the Sun Sand Hotel, is proud as punch of her 14th grandchild.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Stephens Sr. of the Pacific Palisades.

Has Birthday In San Diego

Mrs. Michael Buccino of Rancho Mirage celebrated her birthday, while she and Michael were in San Diego as the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker.

Joining the birthday group, were the Buccino's son and daughter-in-law, the Michael J. Bocchinos of Pomona.

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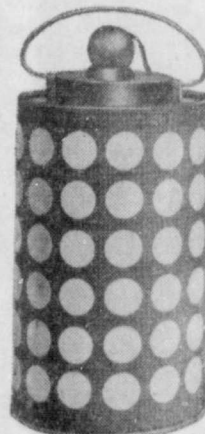
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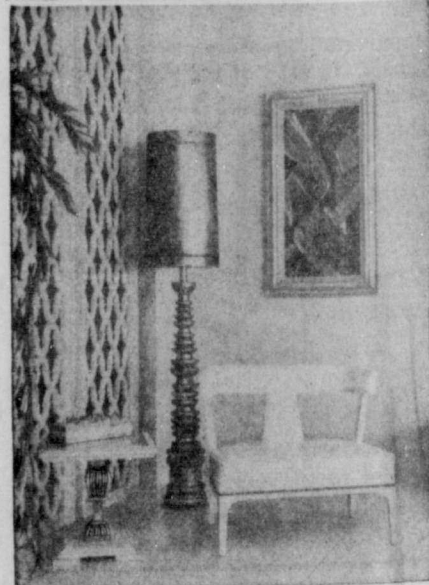
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Government Controls May Again Be Invoked

Government controls on the amount of essential materials available for private construction, such as were imposed during World War II and the Korean War may again be invoked if the critical international situation demands a massive built-up of our defense strength. Kenneth J. Bourguignon, president of the Building Contractors Association of California warned last week.

Such controls would not only restrict the volume of building but would also tend to inflate construction costs, he asserted.

"If a major expansion of our armed forces and military facilities takes place, we could witness shortages in both materials and labor for private construction," Bourguignon declared. "Whenever shortages occur, inevitably costs increase."

Construction costs have already begun to climb under the pressure

of business expansions and increased home sales after remaining relatively stable during the recession period, the BCA leader noted.

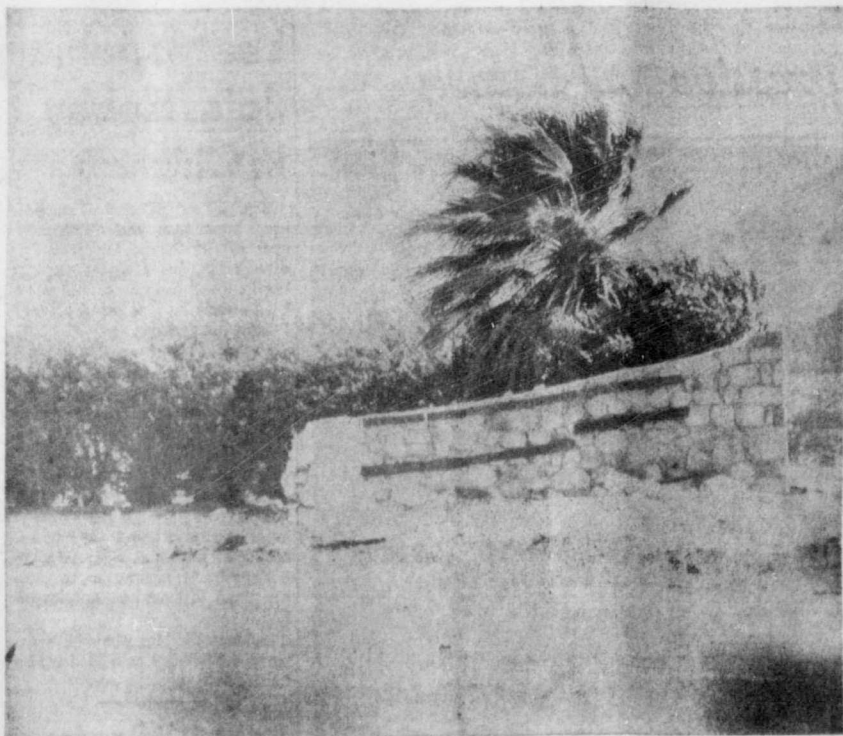
"Since costs will not go down and may climb rapidly if our defense needs require restriction of supplies of essential materials for private use, it would seem advisable to plan the earliest possible commencement of private construction required now or in the near future," he said.

CREA Prexy To Be Hosted

California Real Estate Assn. President Kenneth H. Smitten will visit the local 28th District on Thursday, Sept. 14, Roy St. Leon, district vice president, announced. Smitten will be hosted at a luncheon at the Riviera Hotel.



BILL COLVEN, left, greeted by Juene Hildebrand, sales manager, and Phil Short as newest associate of Philip Short & Associates, Realtors. Bill is chairman of the Multiple Listing Service of the Palm Springs Board of Realtors and has been active in desert area real estate since 1950.



FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the Palm Springs Real Estate Board, an emblem of the board was displayed at the city gates. The proud inscription, sadly, did not last long, for by the time The Desert Sun's photographer got out there to shoot the new emblem—the road crew improving Highway 111 had ripped through the city gates. We'll just have to wait until the ripper-uppers are through with their work. (Desert Sun Photo)



"LOOK, MA, NO ADVERTISING" is the happy word at the west approach to Palm Desert, thanks to the efforts of the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce and the Palm Desert Sales Co. This is how Highway 111 there looks now, after the removal of 21 advertising billboards, permitting the traveler to have an uncluttered first impression of the pleasant residential area. (PD Chamber of Commerce Photo)

Owners Cooperate in Removal of Billboards Along Highway Strip

By JOHN HUNTER
Sun Staff Writer

PALM DESERT — Here's a new angle on how to get rid of those billboards which mar the landscape: ask the owners to remove them.

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Don McNeilly, manager of the chamber, and Herb Hunt, general manager of the sales company, shared an abhorrence of the signs along the highway at the western entrance of Palm Desert. They discussed their mutual peeve, and during the discussion, the idea struck both at once. Why not simply ask the advertisers to remove their signs.

Hunt went to work. Nearly all of the signs were on ground leased for the purpose from his firm, and their removal meant loss of revenue. But he went right on asking.

As a whole, McNeilly said today, the advertisers gave up their signs with good grace. In all, 21 signs were removed, including those of 11 hotels, three land developers, two oil companies, two restaurants and one drug store.

And the full cooperation of those 19 businesses did not go without recognition. Letters of commendation went to all from the chamber. After all, McNeilly noted, those businesses suffered some loss when they voluntarily dropped a portion of their advertising.

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IMPORTANT MOBILE HOME BILL GETS GOV. BROWN APPROVAL IN CAPITAL

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund G. Brown signed AB 1126, the Mobilehome Bill, at a special ceremony attended by Assemblyman James R. Mills of San Diego who authored AB 1126, Lowell Nelson, chief, State Division of Housing and Philip J. M. Doyle, managing director of the Western Mobilehome Association, was congratulated by the governor for this major contribution to the industry.

In signing the Bill, Gov. Brown paid high tribute to the Western Mobilehome Association for developing this very progressive legislation designed to meet the expanding needs of and to create greater acceptance for the Mobilehome and Travel Trailer Way of Living in California.

AB 1126 repeals the present obsolete sections of the State Health and Safety Code relating to "Auto and Trailer Parks," adds new progressive, uniform sections relating to "Mobilehomes and Mobilehome Parks," raises construction standards and makes maintenance and operating requirements uniform and more stringent.

It further provides that the authority to establish zoning or land use requirements for Mobilehomes and Mobilehome Parks is reserved to local planning departments. All construction of and installations in permanent structures within a Mobilehome Park shall comply with the Uniform Building, Plumbing and Electrical Codes.

The new code will apply to all parts of the state and supersedes all local "Trailer Park" Ordinances. The State Division of Housing is authorized to promulgate rules and regulations necessary to interpret and make specific the provisions of the Code, and when adopted, such rules and regulations shall also apply to all parts of the State. Any city, county or city and county may assume the responsibility as the "Enforcement Agency" by giving the State Division of Housing written notice of their

intent. The Mobilehome Park Industry will assume the administrative costs of enforcement through an approved schedule of fees payable to the enforcement agency.

Philip J. M. Doyle, managing director of the Western Mobilehome Association, was congratulated by the governor for this major contribution to the industry. He represents and to the overall housing needs of the state. Doyle foresees a new era of economic growth and development for the Mobilehome Way of Living.

This new code should stimulate the industry to assume more responsibility in meeting the ever-increasing need to furnish dignified, adequate, comfortable low-cost mobilehousing facilities, particularly to our senior citizens. Doyle offers his full cooperation to all segments of the industry and to all enforcement agencies to assure a fair, just and effective enforcement of the new Mobilehome Code.

Cooperation Doyle thanked Lowell Nelson, chief of the State Division of Housing, and his staff for their cooperation and assistance in developing and obtaining legislative approval for the new code. Nelson stated the WMA was doing an excellent job of representing the State's many parks and their residents. He assured Doyle the division would continue to cooperate fully with the association in all matters affecting industry. The Western Mobilehome Association's executive offices are located at 5768 W. Pico Blvd in Los Angeles. The association represents the state's 3,000 Mobilehome Parks and their more than 300,000 residents, with membership in the association open to all segments of the industry.

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PLANNER BOARD ORDINANCE SLATED

RIVERSIDE — Preparation of an ordinance to create a Planning Commission hearing board was ordered by the Board of Supervisors.

The only change made in the commission proposal was to require presentation by the hearing board of its findings by the second meeting of the full commission following the hearing before the hearing board. The commission had proposed a requirement for a report within 45 days.

The board will have three members, two of them planning commissioners and the third the planning director or assistant planning director. The commission membership on the board will be rotated, two designated to sit for three months at a time.

Suess explained that only hearings on variances and permits (public use M-3 and nonconforming) will be held before the hearing board. The board will also review and pass upon C-P and W-2 plot plans.

The full commission will continue to hear all zone change hearings. It can approve, reverse, or set for a hearing before the commission itself, hearing board matters. Appeals to the board of supervisors could be made only on recommendation of the commission.

Recordings

Tape recordings will be made of all hearing board hearings as a matter of record, but only transcript reports will be made to the commission.

Most of the supervisors appeared dubious over the time-saving element for which the hearing board is designed.

"If a hearing board matter is sent on to the commission and the

STEPS TAKEN TOWARD SMALL TRACT WORK

RIVERSIDE — Preparation of a resolution was ordered by the Board of Supervisors to be directed to the Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Department of the Interior, advising them that the intent of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors had been not to reject, but to delay applications for small tracts until regulations are devised to protect the county from undue adverse effect in the small tract areas.

The resolution was suggested by G. E. Strawbridge and supported by Al Scharf, president of the North Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, both urging that the planning staff submit a plan for small tract developments.

Planning Director Tyler Suess said an outline procedure had already been prepared. It will provide that small tract purchasers able to form groups making a compact area of contingent properties maps to be signed by all concerned, and subject to proper flood control, road construction and other usual development requirements, may get individual titles to the properties and apply for building permits.

commission holds another hearing, it could cause further delay," said Supervisor George Berkeley. "It is injecting another level of procedure."

But Planning Director Tyler Suess argued that although there could be some exceptions, generally speaking the hearing board will facilitate disposition of variance and permit cases. Some of the hearing board meetings will be held in Indio to handle cases for the eastern end of the county. As the need arises it is possible that the hearing board will hold occasional meetings in other areas. It is anticipated that most of the meetings, however, will be held in the courthouse at Riverside, and that they will be held on Tuesdays on which the commission does not meet.

Regular Sessions

Regular commission sessions are second and last Tuesdays, though often as many as three, and sometimes four have been held. "Subdivision matters alone will continue to require at least two meetings a month by the commission," said County Counsel Ray Sullivan.

In addition to concern over the actual saving of time, the supervisors expressed concern about the costs. An additional secretary will be needed to attend the hearing board sessions and prepare reports of its meetings. There will also be additional travel expenses.

As to the tape recorder, Suess said one is needed for the planning commission meetings as well as those of the hearing board. "It is believed that more factual statements may be made at the hearings if it is known that they are being recorded," said Suess.

After considerable discussion the supervisors voted unanimously in favor of creation of the hearing board.

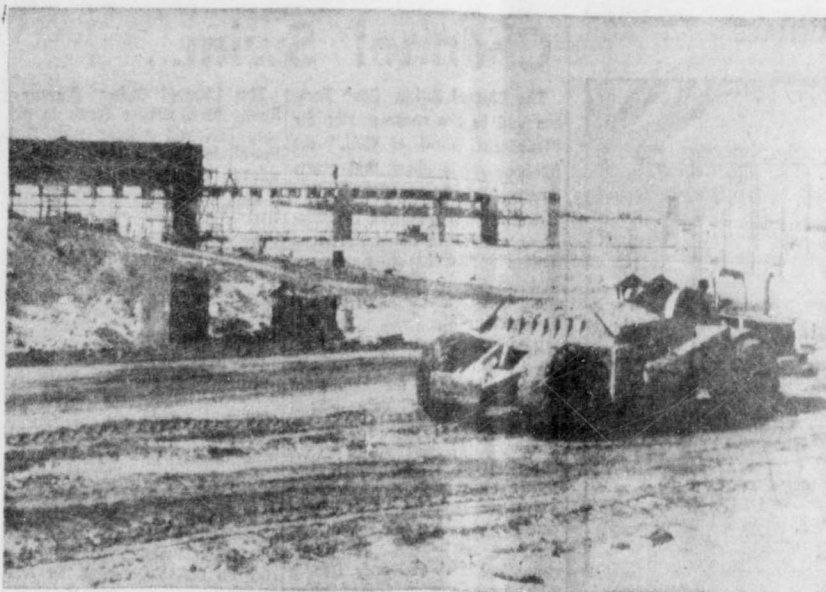
Variance Denial Action Set Back

RIVERSIDE — Action of the County Planning Commission in denying a variance to Howland & Rice, Inc. of Newport Beach to permit lot size reduction for a subdivision on the west side of Clinton Avenue between Palmyra and 44th west of Indio, was reversed by the Board of Supervisors following an appeal hearing.

Supervisor George Berkeley noted that there was no opposition to the appeal and expressed the opinion that it is clearly a hardship case.

Only part of the subdivision for which a tentative map had been approved had been developed before the zoning was changed in the Bermuda Dunes zone plan to enlarge minimum lot sizes from 7,200 to 9,000 square feet.

Considerable preparation work had been done toward completion of the subdivision before the zoning was changed, according to Warren Howland. He said he had been unaware of the change of the time it was made.



CONSTRUCTION on the Ramon Road overpass at Highway 99 is moving along swiftly. The big job is just another boon to the area economy in road and property improvement.

GARDENING IN THE DESERT

Now's the Time For Some Pre-Fall Looking Over Nursery Grounds

With September in the offing it is wise to spend some leisure time browsing around your nurseryman's grounds. You will find it differs from a haberdashery store, you will have ample time to study, to pick and choose and, when finally satisfied, you can take up some time with the nurseryman.

Possibly he might change your mind on some plants, listen carefully and you might be thankful for his advice. There is so much difference in picking and choosing plants in the low desert to that of picking and choosing westward from Banning it is a must that a newcomer, or one with little or no experience here, should follow the local nurseryman's advice.

For shrubs consider the Shrub Aster (Fruticoccus). From early and through July this hardy plant produces a pretty lavender flower with a yellow center. The sandy soil of our desert and full sunshine, with a minimum of fertilizer is about all it asks for. Water is evidently a second thought. When this shrub is blooming it should be pruned so that it will not get straggly but remains a dense plant of about three feet spread and height.

The Scarlet Bottle Brush is also a hardy plant, will withstand temperatures as low as 22 degrees, but don't look for a bloom in the winter months. The rest of the year its scarlet bloom is picturesque especially if it has been provided with ample sunshine. In addition to resisting temperatures that are low for the desert it is also drought resistant, adding to savings on the water bill.

As a member of the family of hardy shrubs the Flowering Quince — of which there are many varieties — more than holds its own.

Temperatures to zero seems to have little effect on this robust plant, reflected summer heat from walls or fences seems to have little effect on its growth.

Some of the species are recumbent and low, others bushy and tall. Dependent on variety they are likely to produce a bright red, a white, or a delicate pink. It also deserves the credit of growing in any soil.

The Mexican Fire plant is another hardy shrub and needs little care as to soil or irrigation. Actually it belongs to the Poinsettia family but is not as tender and frail as its more resplendent relations, neither does it grow to their height or produce as large and spectacular bloom.

It also differs in color of bloom being a mottled mixture of red, white and green. While the average desert-grown poinsettia

Trailerancho Permit Denial Gets Reversed

RIVERSIDE — The Planning Commission's denial of a permit to Trailerancho Corp. to establish a trailer park in the Thunderbird area northwest of Palm Desert was reversed by the Board of Supervisors following an appeal hearing, subject to preparation of proper trailer park restrictions.

The action was taken after a motion by Supervisor George Berkeley to support the commission's denial had failed to get a second. "I don't think the necessary hardship provision for a variance has been demonstrated," he said.

Strongest support to the proposed trailer park was given by T. J. Sessions, president of the Palm Springs Area Trailer Park Association. "I have looked at other Trailerancho developments in Sacramento, Chula Vista, and Las Vegas," said Sessions, "and they are very nice. I believe their proposed park would be a credit to the Palm Springs area."

Heathman Bids Taken for Fair

INDIO — The bids of Heathman Construction Co., Inc. of Palm Springs for construction of a new cafeteria to be known as "The Caravansary" on the county fairgrounds at Indio were accepted by the Board of Supervisors on recommendation of the fair board as lowest and best.

The Heathman bids were \$122,750 for the base bid, and \$1,375 for an alternate item. Highest bids submitted were \$142,740 for the base bid and \$2,000 for the alternate.

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New PS Realtors Roster Lists Membership of 120

A new official membership roster listing more than 120 members has been issued by the Palm Springs Board of Realtors, Inc.

The inside front cover contains the Realtor's Pledge and page two lists the board office address, telephone number and the officers—Theresa Press, president; John M. Seamans and Mildred Jackson, vice presidents; Directors Herb Lakey (ex-officio), Isabelle Cameron, Sally Franks, Muriel Fulton, Lew Levy and Roy Randolph; plus Culver Nichols, board secretary, and Bertha Caron, executive secretary.

This is followed by seven pages which list heads of realty offices and their staff members. Offices listed include:

George Alexander, Anderson-Berkey Co., Marjorie E. Baron, William D. Boggess, Edward G. Burghard, A. Ronald Button, Don Cameron, F.B.I. Cereny, William E. Colven, Jacques Crommelin, James A. Crowe.

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Jackson, Herb Lakey, Roslyn V. Lang, Ernest R. Lindberg, Louis E. Manseau, John Munholland, Amy Nelson, Culver Nichols, Mrs. Philip Norton, John B. Overall, Palm Springs Panorama.

Also Albert Peck, Mildred S. Potter, Theresa Press, Dick Ranspot & Associates, Roger Richards, John M. Seamans, Philip Short & Associates, Louis Venger, Russell Wade, D. D. Watson, Ralph Weinstein and John W. Williams.

The inside back cover lists honorary life members, non-resident affiliate, affiliates and state

real estate officials. These include C. C. Covey, Raymond Cree, life members; J. Marie Ropp, non-resident affiliate, and affiliates Bank of America, City National Bank, Security First National Bank, Coachella Valley Savings and Loan, Santa Fe Federal Savings & Loan, First American Title Co., Riverside Title Co., Security Title Insurance, California Land & Investment, Pearson, Scott & Co., Prudential Escrows, The Desert Sun, Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, City Council.

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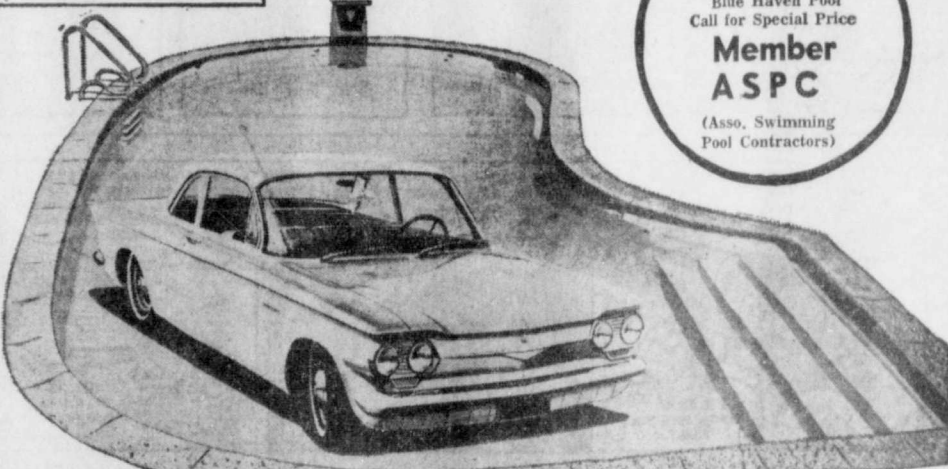


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The Tyranny of Taxation

The House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively vetoed cancellation of a provision of several years standing which makes the first \$50 of dividend income exempt from the individual income tax, and provides a four per cent tax credit on any remainder of such income. It also has approved a plan for a withholding tax of 16 2/3 per cent on dividends and interest payments.

Many authorities continue to doubt the wisdom of the withholding scheme. It would inevitably involve a great deal of expensive bookkeeping and record-keeping, and would work a hardship on large numbers of people in small income brackets. At least there seems to be majority agreement that the dividend exclusion and credit provisions should be retained — and there are cogent arguments in favor of them being increased.

The reason for this is that dividend income is the only form of income subject to double federal income taxation. Profits are first taxed at the 52 per cent corporation rate, and any remainder distributed to the owners is then taxed at the individual income tax rates, ranging from a bottom of 20 per cent to a high of 91 per cent. The existing law simply provides a modicum of relief from this manifestly unjust situation.

Supporters of cancellation of the credit have said that the law as it now stands is of principle benefit to wealthy stockholders. President Keith Funston of the New York Stock Exchange pulled the rug from under that argument in a statement. More than half of all shareholders have total annual income of less than \$7,500, and at least 3 million small-income people are relieved of all double taxation by the \$50 exclusion. The many, not just the few, get the benefits. Regardless of numbers, double taxation of income represents a principle that can have but one end—justice and oppression.

Other Editors

(Christian Science Monitor)

Probably we don't read the right things. But so far we haven't seen anything that provides any real help in answering a child's question: "Why are they doing the Civil War battles over again?"

We've heard some reasons: "To keep American history alive." "To help people understand better what it was like." "To commemorate heroic deeds."

But these aren't much help when a young skeptic replies: "Oh, but we know now that battles are only a small part of history. These pageants may show how men dressed, what weapons they had, and how little they knew about what they were doing. They don't help us to understand why they fought, and their heroism was much like that of men in battles anywhere."

Nor do reports on events in the recreation program so far help. Various incidents have appeared to revive racial and regional frictions. The recent reenactment of the first battle of Bull Run brought reports that various units of Civil War "buffs," dressed and armed meticulously, did fairly well in portraying the movement of Union and Confederate troops.

But some reports hinted that the chief heroes were the long-suffering wives of these enthusiasts whose existence is said to compare poorly with a "golf widow's." And some of the commercial accompaniments were as out of place as the pic-

nickers who went out from Washington to see the 1861 bloodletting. The fact that the dollar cost was about the same as for the real thing might be irrelevant if benefits were more evident.

The Civil War itself was a stupendous, tragic mistake. Most of its battles were gory blunders, records of sudden, senseless slaughter. If replaying them can teach humility or show how to avoid repetition of stupidities they would be worth doing. But is that the atmosphere surrounding this project? Does not the pageantry tend rather to romanticize the killing of brother by brother? Does it provide any true grasp of the past or any light on pressing problems of today? Children are not the only ones asking, "Why?"

Letters to The Editor

The Editor
Desert Sun
Sir:

The clear, precise, and uncomplicated way in which Mr. John Hunter detailed and explained the meaning and importance of the "Russian Eagle" plus the reaction we must feel and express toward it seems to surely promise interesting and intelligent editorials for the future.

Sincerely,
Carl Perry
Palm Springs

Remember When...

AUGUST 11, 1951

Be Thurmond, Palm Springs airport flying instructor, represented Palm Springs in the "Powder-puff" derby. She flew a Cessna 140 to Detroit, Mich., where the race was started.

Private Bert G. Morrow of Cathedral City completed his Army training; Roger K. Summit went on a month's training cruise with the Navy, and Pvt. Garfield Jones was home on a month's leave in Palm Springs.

A 24 per cent increase in drunk driving arrests was reported for the first six months of the year, according to the California Highway Patrol.

AUGUST 11, 1941

The Desert Elementary School District was planning to build a new elementary school in the Deep Wells Guest Ranch area. The school was to be a three-room unit.

Movies of the time: "Barnacle Bill" with Wallace Berry, and "Shepard of the Hills."

AUGUST 11, 1931

A car, which was the object of a chase by Marshal Jim Sutterfield, was found abandoned in Cherry Valley, north of Beaumont. The occupants were wanted in connection with an armed robbery of a store in Gila Bend.

"This date 30 years ago two automobiles made the trip from Los Angeles to Riverside in five hours and 37 minutes and that was regarded as a record. It was thought that cars might, under favorable conditions, make as much as 25 miles per hour. Now it is a common thing to drive from Riverside to Los Angeles in an hour and a half or a little better and any car that is not capable of a speed of 50 miles per hour is not considered a factor in automobile competition. One wonders what conditions would be 30 years from now."

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Dear Abby...

... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been retired for almost a year, and he is driving me out of my mind. He doesn't leave my side unless I send him to the store for something. I think we are together too much for people our age. I am 58 and he is 62. Don't get me wrong. I still love my husband, but I may as well be frank with you. He acts like we are still on our honeymoon. I like a little romance (even at my age), but my old man is overdoing it.

Do you think it would help matters any if I got some sort of job? If I don't get out of this house (and away from him) I will go mad.

WEARY WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Getting out of the house is not the answer. Absence would only make the heart grow fonder, and when you came home he'd devour you like a hungry trout takes a fly. He needs something to occupy his mind. Get him interested in gardening, or stamp collecting. Chess, checkers, scrabble and two-handed card games are good mental exercise. (But don't suggest "honeymoon bridge" ... it might give him ideas.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man for about six years. I don't go out with anyone else, and don't care to. He feels the same way about me. My big problem is this: He told me he cannot marry me as long as his mother is living. At first I thought it would work out all right because he was 49 and his mother was in her early seventies. But he is now 55 and his mother is in better condition than I am. (She bowls.)

I am 44, divorced, and support myself. Do you think I should hang on to this man? He has money.

TIED TO WAITING
DEAR TIED: Don't spend your life waiting for the life of another to end. If it's marriage you want, look for a man who can give you an unconditional surrender.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS": Her folks will never accept you. It would be easier to move the tracks.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

On world affairs, I may be dense

But things I read just don't make sense.

Perhaps I should quit reading all of the news each day. Or it could be that the Dog Days which, according to the almanac, taper off today with the decline of the Dog Star Sirius, have brought put the unpleasant side of my disposition and cause me to take a dim view of things. Somehow, after laying down the paper, I don't feel so gay.

REMEMBER when, in the late 30s, we were shipping scrap metal like crazy to Japan? Sure, they paid for it (at reduced rates) and later they gave it all back to us. In the form of bombs and shells which rained on Pearl Harbor.

But from what I read, the lesson didn't seem to sink in.

On one page you read where we're spending billions to thwart the spread of communism.

TURN THE PAGE and you see where the United States is selling surplus wheat to Russia at prices well below what we pay per bushel in domestic markets.

And I suppose we have to make up the difference in taxes.

The other week Khrushchev announced a new charter coming up for the USSR which included a promise of free bread, to show how much better the Soviet brand of living is than the capitalist kind. And we're helping him.

WE'RE IN BUSINESS, as usual, supplying Poland, Yugoslavia and other satellite countries, as well.

Feeding the hand, as I read the other day, that's going to bury us.

We turned loose a Russian accused of espionage and let him go home. Where's Francis Powers, the U-2 pilot?

CLOSE AT HOME, a little bearded beatnik, Fidel Castro, hangs on to a hi-jacked U.S. airplane and earlier rattled his rockets and said he'd turn New York into a Hiroshima.

What happens? At this writing he's still holding the plane. But we joined the UN commission which is looking toward the reconstruction of the Cuban economy. Which means we'll pay 40 per cent of the cost.

No wonder Fidel is wearing a blister on his nose, keeping his thumb there.

THE IMPRESSION I get is that we're pouring billions into the defense against communism which I think is as it should be. Then, we're also spending huge sums helping the commies.

And you and I pick up the tab in both cases. I wonder what it would be like if Teddy Roosevelt was back. He had his faults but he didn't know he had another cheek to turn.

PERHAPS you had better advise Mrs. G to grab all of the newspaper and just leave me the sport pages.

But I can find something to gripe about there, too.

I win a daily double and it pays the smallest amount of the meeting, \$6.20. The next day a man I know goes to Del Mar and his daily double almost has the Internal Revenue Service man tapping him on the shoulder. It pays \$586.80.



A PALM SPRINGS YOUTH, Eliot Grossman, left, of Leslie Circle, is shown with Dana Rees, Ginger Russell and Larry Ziegler, members of the ISOMATA Junior Players, resident drama group at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild, working on costumes for the final production of the season, "Off With His Honorable Head," with performances on Thursday and today, Friday, at 7 p.m.

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A Skeptical Peace Proposal for Europe

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON — There has been offered to me, by a Government official who is extraordinarily knowledgeable and passionately anonymous, a European peace plan which is sufficiently different from most — in that it might work.

I write European rather than German, although the plan solely rests upon German soil. It envisions what my friend calls a "scientific Switzerland" in Central Germany, although such analogies are always faulty and frequently misleading.

My own convictions are that "peace" is a myth word, that we are universally at war with Communism, that our generation or the next will have to shoot it out, and that there is a very good argument for do-it-now.

Still, this is a plan which concedes nothing and has some positive gains for our side. Its very first proposition is that we get the United Nations out of New York and relocate it in a united Berlin. This city, as we should more often remind ourselves, is the center and symbol of German aggression which lashed out at its neighbors in 1864, 1866, 1870, 1914,

1939. Germany's aggressive nature is to this day a matter of genuine concern in East and West Europe. These, as well as its geographical location, its definite charm and superb transportation systems by land, air and sea, make Berlin a logical UN site.

Never—Soon Enough
The advantages to our side are that we would get the UN off American soil, get our UN Ambassadors out of the Waldorf Astoria and possibly de-emphasize, I would hope, our daft obsession with every nation that emits a growing pain or suffers from the aching joints of old age. If the UN capital never returned to the USA, that would be soon enough. And the prosperity which its new construction and free-spending delegates would bring to East Berlin would remove an unnecessary slum and eyesore.

But the plan, while benefiting the USA and the West, is remarkable in that it offers Khrushchev some harmless attractions, too. He, like many Americans, would like to have the UN moved. He would welcome the economic uplift in the Soviet sector, which was still a shambles when I last

looked. Finally, if Berlin were made a capital city, like Washington, it could be run by a commission government. The bothersome matter of whether or not the city would be "free" could be circumvented. Believers, like Washingtonians, could vote in national elections, and could occasionally vote on bond issues and the like — but as a UN capital it would not have self-rule.

This much of the plan merely leads into the rest of it. Most ideas of "neutralizing" or "demilitarizing" Germany are rejectable because of their sterility. But it would be something quite different if Germany were rearmaged as the garrison of a small UN standing force.

Saw Trouble Stopped
I never believed in UN police work until I visited Israel and saw the white-painted UN jeeps scooting to trouble spots and stopping trouble before it could grow. I see no reason why some of the old Prussian-type drillmasters whom I've met in Germany couldn't organize a division or two of unemployed Africans, Asians and Latin Americans to act

as security guards and as flying riot-squads which would not be permitted, however, to interfere with any nation's sovereignty.

But the main body of the peace plan calls for an establishment in such East German cities as Leipzig, Erfurt, Weimar, Jena, Magdeburg and Dresden of a Russo-American scientific research center. I am not talking about "disarmament." Both nations could and would go on making bombs. They would go to war at will. The "partnership" in research would be on a while-it-works basis and could be instantaneously dissolved.

The plan is not utopian, but in the autumn of 1959 there was a series of joint press conferences which suggest that it might be feasible. The press conferences were held by our then Atomic Energy Commission Chairman, John A. McCone, and his somewhat opposite number from Russia, Prof. Vasily S. Emelyanov, in charge of non-military atomic research in the USSR.

Out of the conferences, the records of which I have reread, came some ideas which will be offered in another column.

Political Plans Guide Russ Space Adventure

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — The best way to find out what the Russians plan to do in the space race is not to study their cosmonauts and the sophistication of their giant boosters but to examine their scheduled political moves.

The first living creature put in orbit was the dog Laika. She went up just as the comrades from many lands assembled in Moscow to whoop up the 40th anniversary of the conspiracy's murder of the democratic-minded Keresky government. It was a smashing publicity stunt as well as a profound achievement in expanding man's

horizons. The only victim was Laika. Soviet space experts had not yet figured out a method of decaying a capsule's orbit by means of retrorockets. Laika burned to a cinder on re-entry.

The prototype of the Vostok capsule in which Gargarin and Titov made their historic flights was sent into orbit just as President Eisenhower, Prime Minister MacMillan and President De Gaulle were about to sit down with Khrushchev at the disastrous Paris summit conference. Khrushchev arrived in Washington once two days after the hammer and sickle had been imbedded in the moon.

Titov was blasted out of this world's atmosphere on the eve of Khrushchev's reply to President Kennedy in the Berlin crisis, within hours after the Warsaw pact nations announced they'd stand firm on the impending peace treaty with East Germany, and just as the foreign ministers of the U.S., Great Britain, France and West Germany sat down to unite their Berlin opinions.

The next Soviet shot? That's easy. It will come in October and coincide with the 22nd congress of the Communist Party. Henry Shapiro, UPI-Moscow, says that the talk is that three cosmonauts will go up in the same big capsule, and stay aloft for three or four days.

Who Tended Store?
The whole world marveled Sunday when Maj. Titov calmly announced from on high, "Now I wish to say goodnight to you dear Misscovites. I am going to bed. Do whatever you may like to do — but I go to bed now."

Who tended to the store while the self-styled Eagle was sacking out?
Well, his capsule probably has what amounts to an automatic pilot, just as our Mercury capsule. The capsule can be operated from ground stations, too, as was Gargarin's Vostok I. Titov could have conked off while waiting on the pad and slept throughout the entire flight and the landing, and the vehicle would have performed as well. Man tends to become a bit superfluous up there.

Dozing at the wheel is a little different in space than on Route 99. The spaceman has little or no chance of colliding with another vehicle. In space, each molecule of air — air as we know it — is separated by perhaps five miles. There is nothing to retard the vehicle, no way it can go off course. It just keeps "falling" at about 18,000 mph, "falling" toward a horizon that eludes it as it is drawn toward it. There is no wind pressure. The 100-foot communications balloon Echo II which we sent up months ago is still in orbit at the above mentioned speed though it apparently has been punctured thousands of times by tiny bits of space debris.

Sleep in space will lose its novelty as man ventures farther out into the limitless expanse. A trip to the moon will consume two and a half days, a probe of Venus a matter of months. At present space speeds, an infant astronaut would die of old age long before his craft reached some of the other planets that revolve around that feeble and insignificant star we call the sun — a tiny speck of luminous matter lost among the outer fringes of the Milky Way.

Sea Landings Continue
For the time being, our space people will continue to schedule the landings of our astronauts at sea, not on land. At Cape Canaveral, Robert Gilruth, civilian space director, was asked why we didn't bring Capt. Gus Grissom down on land and thus eliminate the possibility that his \$2,000,000 capsule would sink. Gilruth explained that our best launching site, Canaveral, was on the edge of the ocean, and it had been decided that the best recovery area would be out in the unobstructed water. There aren't enough wide open spaces in the U.S. proper fit for such landing, he added. A miscalculation would indeed be risky, where a landing on terra firma is concerned. On his last lap of the scheduled 3-lap orbit, our astronaut will have to fire his rocket-brakes about 300 miles off California in order to hit in the water off Puerto Rico. He will fall across the United States in eight minutes. At five miles per second, he might almost as easily come down to earth on the point of the Empire State Building as in a soft wheat field in Kansas.

From the Bible

By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit. (1 Corinthians 12:13)



CHATTING ON STREET in Moscow are Maj. Gherman S. Titov and wife, Tamara. Soviet caption did not say when picture was made. Titov was being carefully examined by doctors following his epochal flight 17 times around earth.

Special Detail Keeps Chicago Streets Clean

By ROY RIPLEY
CHICAGO (UPI)—A small corps of about 30 men are perhaps doing as much as anyone to keep Chicago's almost 4,000 miles of streets and boulevards safe and free of hazards for the motoring public.
Their job? Joseph Condon, superintendent of traffic engineering service, said, "The patrol's function is to cover all streets in Chicago's arterial street system at least once every two days reporting all incidents which might affect traffic flow and public safety."

One Million Cars
During rush hours, Chicago probably has one of the most complex traffic movements in the nation. Statistically it boils down to over one million vehicles traveling in excess of 20 million miles every working day.

The 30-man emergency patrol refers to its job as "ounces of prevention." A small flaw, any flaw such as a street cave-in from a broken water main, traffic lights out of action at a major intersection or even tiny pieces of tire-piercing glass, the residue of an accident, can jam the normally smooth flow of rush-hour traffic.

Within minutes a clogged lane on a four-lane major thoroughfare can be turned into steaming, honking mass of automobiles that will not be untangled for hours. The patrol's job — prevent it, and the method is unique.

Working from a Loop location the patrol mans seven radio-equipped panel trucks, each fully armed with a multitude of preventives. Signs of all kinds, "Stop; Detour; no left turn; slow; narrow pavement ahead; no parking;

one way," to mention only a few. In addition lanterns, ropes, rubber traffic cones, barricades, fire extinguishers, sand and salt, shovels and brooms are included.

Called by Radio
On the street 24 hours a day, seven days a week, each truck patrols relentlessly just looking for trouble. Via radio they are called into play when quick action is needed to make repairs, substitutions or take other emergency action.

In the aftermath of the tornado that struck the Windy City's South Side last March 4, the patrol went into all-out action, sending all seven units into the stricken area. Condon, on the scene with his radio-equipped car, supervised the service patrol work. Throughout the night and following day the patrol erected barricades, placed kerosene lanterns, and threw up literally hundreds of signs directing traffic, Condon said.

"The service men took a large burden from police and firemen," he said.

Previously, the essential job of putting out fires, and saving lives was delayed and hampered by the need to control the re-route vehicular and pedestrian traffic," Condon said.

Said Leslie J. Sorenson, deputy commissioner of streets and sanitation, "As trouble finders and trouble fixers they help keep traffic moving in situations and under conditions which ordinarily could be dangerous and time-wasting for Chicago drivers and pedestrians."

Magazines Asked

ALONG THE TRUCE LINE, Korea (UPI) — The United Nations Command appealed today for old magazines for off-duty South Korean soldiers guarding the zone between North and South Korea. "A guard's life is a lonely one," the command said. "We can help provide a little entertainment and relaxation for these young men during their off-duty hours by sending them old magazines."

MAIL BOOST

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day said Tuesday first class mail rates must supply needed additional mail service revenue. The "four-cent rate is as out of date as a nickel phone call," Day told an American Bar Association seminar.

Erbe, talking to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum, described the typical taxpayer as a form of democratic wildlife being lured to economic destruction "by government bird-callers sitting in bureaucratic blinds with big tax shotguns."

"The bird calls seem to promise everything good if we will only come a little closer," added Erbe, who is here for the annual Iowa picnic Saturday.

"But," he said, "as many a dead duck could testify, when you fall for a decoy you can expect to lose your feathers."

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Palms Springs Unified School District will receive sealed bids for the following items of goods and services: Bid No. 61-62-20-BU — High School Band Uniforms.

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Spahn Tries For 300 Mark Record Lefty Could Be 13th With 300 Wins



AND HE WINS with this crane-stanced wind-up. Warren Spahn, 40-year-old Braves ace southpaw, seeks his 300th win to join the mound immortals, as he faces Cubs today. (UPI Telephoto)

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — There have been many big moments in left-hander Warren Spahn's long and illustrious career, but the 40-year-old veteran says the winning of his 300th game will be "my greatest thrill in baseball."

Spahn goes after No. 300 here tonight against the Chicago Cubs. Only 12 other pitchers in baseball history have won 300 or more games, the last being Lefty Grove of the old Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox in 1941.

Only Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox has a good chance of winning 300 games among the active players today. Wynn has won 292 games.

Spahn said he's well rested because he hasn't pitched since last Friday. His mid-week turn was skipped so he could try for his big win at home.

The Best

"I've had a lot of thrills, like no-hitters, but that 300th win should be the best," Spahn said. "I don't think I'm edgy but I'm anxious to get it, of course."

He doesn't plan to quit at the end of this year, either.

"I have no special goal beyond winning 300. I just want to continue pitching. I have no idea of retiring," he said.

But it's known Spahn would like to finish as the biggest winner among left-handers in major league history. And to do that he would have to surpass the 325 wins of Eddie Plank, who toiled at the turn of the century.

At the rate Spahn has been going the past few years, it seems likely he'll be around two or three more years at least, so Plank's figure is not out of reach. Spahn has won 20 games or more the past five seasons, and holds the National League record for the most 20-victory seasons, 11.

Needs Nine More

Spahn has an 11-12 record this year, "and I'd still like to win 20 this year." A 12th such season would tie him with the late Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators, one of the 300-game winners. Only two others, Cy Young with 16 and Christy Mathewson with 13, are ahead of him. Young and Mathewson also are in the 300 club, with Young the all-time leader with 511 wins.



CHIC SPEEDSTER who is expected to be a top contender in the National Water and Ski Tournament at Austin, Tex., Aug. 17-20, is 17-year-old Janelle Kirtley. The Titian-dressed miss holds the National Girls Overall Crown, enters women's division this year. Janelle has 30 competitions racked up.

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AFTER 11 YEARS Ford in 20th Victory With Help of 'My Boy'

"Beer for everybody on me," Ford proclaimed in the clubhouse Thursday, "and make it two for my boy, Luis."

After 11 long years of trying, the 32-year-old Ford finally became a 20-game winner when he was credited with the Yankees' 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Thursday, but as usual he needed late-inning help from the 34-year-old Arroyo.

Arroyo, who blanked the Angels over the last two innings, has "saved" 10 of Ford's 20 wins this year and owns 10 victories of his own.

"Funny thing, I always dreamed of winning 20," Ford said, "but now that I've done it I can't get too excited about it. That second inning took a lot out of me."

Ford actually was on the ropes in the second inning when the Angels rapped him for four singles but scored only one run. From that point until he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh, Whitey pitched scoreless ball.

The victory was Ford's 14th in a row, tying the Yankee club record set by Jack Chesbro in 1904. Ford has been beaten only twice this season. He is only two short of the all-time AL record of 16 in a row shared by Walter Johnson, Joe Wood, Schoolboy Rowe and Lefty Grove.

The Yankees, who preserved their three-game lead over the second-place Detroit Tigers, tried to get a lot of runs for Ford quickly. Bobby Richardson led off the first inning with his third homer of the year but that was all until Yogi Berra hit his 16th homer in the fourth. Moose Skowron's 20th homer in the seventh concluded the scoring, all of which came off starter Jim Donohue.

Detroit, trying to keep up with the Yankees who have won eight straight, ran its winning streak to three games with a 3-2 win over the Chicago White Sox. The Baltimore Orioles clipped the Kansas City Athletics, 8-0, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins, 3-2, in the only other AL games scheduled.

Only one game was played in the National League, with the St. Louis Cardinals defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2.

Baseball

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Chicago	28	37	.432	12
Boston	26	38	.406	14
Washington	25	40	.388	16
Los Angeles	24	41	.366	17
Minnesota	23	42	.354	18
Kansas City	22	43	.338	19

Thursday's Results

Boston 3 Minnesota 2
New York 3 Los Angeles 1
Detroit 3 Chicago 2
Baltimore 8 Kansas City 0, night

Friday's Games

Boston at Baltimore night
New York at Washington night
Los Angeles at Cleveland night
Kansas City at Chicago night
Detroit at Minnesota night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	26	.643	0
Cincinnati	44	29	.604	3
San Francisco	43	30	.589	4
Milwaukee	34	31	.523	10
St. Louis	33	32	.507	11
Pittsburgh	31	33	.485	12
Chicago	28	40	.412	15
Philadelphia	20	37	.289	18

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2, night

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh night
Chicago at Milwaukee night
Cincinnati at San Francisco night

Only games scheduled

YOUNG FULLMER AMBITIOUS

Target--Sugar Ray

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young Don Fullmer promised today, "Every time I throw a punch at Benny Kid Paret Saturday night, I'll try to hit him hard enough to reach Sugar Ray Robinson."

Don, 22-year-old brother of middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, flew in from West Jordan, Utah, Tuesday night to fight former welterweight champion Paret in a nationally televised 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

If middleweight Don beats Cuban Paret, he'll get a shot at Sugar Ray in the Garden on Oct. 14, matchmaker Teddy Brenner has assured.

Because of the bitterness between the Fullmer family and the Robinson camp, Don declared, "it would be a genuine pleasure to see Sugar Ray into the ring and belt him into retirement."

Meet Four Times

Thirty-year-old Gene, recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association, fought Robinson four times; and each bout was furnished with loud charges and counter-charges. Gene wound up with an advantage of two victories, one defeat and one draw; although he suffered the only knockout of his career in their second fight.

Because of Don's greater height and reach, he is a classier boxer and a harder hitter than Gene; but whether he possesses Gene's stamina and ruggedness remains to be proved.

For Saturday night's fight, 24-year-old Paret from the Cuban sugar plantations is favored at 9-5 because of his speed, aggressiveness and desperation.

Benny will be fighting desperately because he knows that a victory will be his.

Yates' 568 Leads In 'Hodge Podge'

Fred Yates leads the Hodge Podge League at Palm Springs Lanes with a series of 568, and a high game of 220.

Andy Anderson tallied a high series of 522, and Rudy Zeman 514. George Strebe stayed in the contention with a 480 score for his high series.

Louise Strebe rolled the woman's lead with 428. The bowlers braved an evening of warm competition, when the refrigeration system knocked out for the evening, manager Fred Scarms reported. The unit has been returned to operation, he added.

Welders Tally Record Season With 5-0 Win

Chuck's Welders became the first team in the history of the Desert Softball League to go an entire regular season undefeated when they shut out Massey Rock and Sand 5-0 last night.

The champion Welders not only emerged from the year's competition unbeaten. They were almost unscathed upon, having shut out every team in the league at least twice. The most any team scored against them was three runs. That team was the second place Mexican Colony.

Last night's contest was another brilliant pitching demonstration by Neal Green, who hurled a one-hitter, while striking out 16 and walking none.

Only two Massey batters managed to reach base. Dan Lara got on an error in the third and Richard Luzano singled in the sixth. Neither of them got to second base.

Chuck's scored once in the first, twice in the second, and twice more in the sixth. John Laster led the hitting attack with two doubles in three times at bat.

Actually, records show that the "Desert Crumbs" went undefeated in the 1922 season, but since there was no softball league here at that time and the Crumbs had to play out-of-town teams, their record doesn't count.

The Welders go into the Desert Softball League Playoffs next week with the second, third, and fourth place clubs, the Mexican Colony, Massey Rock and Sand, and Coachella Valley Savings and Loan.

Sports in Brief

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The unprecedented attempt to gain six medals in the competition at John B. Kelly Pool.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., the Marine corporal who has been one of the most consistent players on the summer tennis circuit, was named today to the four-man U.S. Davis Cup squad scheduled to play Mexico at Cleveland starting Aug. 18.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Distaff golfer cage veteran, Louise Suggs, took a commanding three-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$7,500 Kansas City Women's Open.

The Atlanta, Ga., perfectionist fired a two-under-par 72 Thursday in the opening round.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — National League president Warren Giles' firing of umpire Frank Dascoli had the effect of a warning today to the men in blue to concentrate on the strike zone and keep out of circuit politics.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Seventeen-year-old Olympic swimming star Chris Von Saltza begins her farewell appearance in competitive swimming today in the second session of the 45th annual National Women's AAU swimming and diving championships.

Miss Von Saltza will compete in two events today as she starts



EVEN THE APPLE watched when British TV figure Nicky Allen took to a London forest to do the William Tell bit. The foliage-clad lassie demonstrated a new laminated bow.

Unknowns Pace Hartford Open With 65 Cards

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Amateur Bobby Allen of West Hartford, Conn., and Bobby Goetz of Tulsa, Okla., neither of whom has ever won a major professional golf tournament, were setting a torrid pace for the "name" pros to follow going into today's second round of the Insurance City Open.

Allen, a 37-year-old industrial salesman, and the 28-year-old Goetz, now in his fourth year on the professional tour, each shot 65 over the par 71 Wethersfield Country Club course Thursday to share the lead after 18 holes.

Tightly bunched behind the two unknowns were Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Tequesta, Fla., Joe Campbell of Chattanooga, Tenn., Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., and Frank Boynton of Corpus Christi, Tex., each with a 66.

Eight other pros were deadlocked at 67, while defending champion Arnold Palmer was tied with nine others at 68. Masters champion Gary Player, complaining that he was "quite tired after all those exhibitions I've been playing in," had an even par 71.

Meet in 10-Rounder

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Welterweight Ralph Dupas of New Orleans and middleweight Del Flanagan of St. Paul, Minn., will meet in a 10-round bout on Aug. 28, it was announced today by promoter Lou Messina.

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Lewis, Darrin Ink As Benefit Chiefs

LOS ANGELES — Two teams of top movie stars, one led by comedian Jerry Lewis and the other captained by singer Bobby Darrin, will play each other in Wrigley Field Saturday afternoon September 2, it was announced yesterday.

They will compete in a preliminary contest ahead of the Angels-Kansas City Athletics game to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Heart Fund causes. Lewis is national chairman of MDA and Darrin has the same capacity with the Heart Fund.

Each manager had indicated that the players will be only actors and performers of top-flight caliber.

Dodgers Edge 6-5 Win Over Elks in Pony Play

The Alejo Palms Dodgers edged the Elks Lodge Pirates 6-5 in a Palm Springs Pony League play-off last night.

Singles by Bob Frost, Phil Poist, and Ernie Reyes were the only hits the winners got, but that was enough along with errors and walks to give them the victory.

Ezell James took the win on the mound for Alejo. He relieved starter Dave Miles in the fourth inning and struck out eight while walking only three.

Paul Paine, who struck out 11, took the loss for the Pirates.

The Dodgers play the American Legionnaires Friday for the playoff championship.

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